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Central Florida Future

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1st Newspaper at UCF since 1968

www.CentralFloridaFuture.com • Monday, September 21, 2009

Bull-ed over

UCF downs Buffalo 23-17 behind running game, turnovers — SEE SPORTS, A8



GET ACTIVE

UCF helps inspire fitness programs for the community— SEE NEWS, A4



Only on UCFnews.com



On Monday:

UCF Computer Store hosts gaming event

by Valeri Walsh

The third annual Knights 4 Gaming expo took place in the Pegasus Ballroom on Friday.

Men's soccer takes on Manhattan at home

by Matt Reinstette

Check for the results of Sunday's game vs. the Jaspers.

Volleyball hosts the Radisson-UCF Classic

by Andrew Kennedy

The Knights took on So. Miss., FIU and FAMU in what was a busy weekend at the Venue.

Men's tennis travels to Ga. for tournament

by Nicole Saavedra

Read how the Knights fared at the Southern Intercollegiate over the weekend.

On Wednesday

Men's golf heads to R.I. for invitational

by Brandon Ribak

The Knights travel to R.I. for the Adam's Cup of Newport, taking place Monday and Tuesday.

Activist says friends, not food

Animal rights protestor speaks out

JENNIFER DORVAL

Staff Writer

Gary Yourofsky is very familiar with the inside of a prison cell.

His passion for animal rights has landed him in jail 13 times and banned him from five different countries.

Yourofsky, the founder of Animals Deserve Absolute

Protection Today and Tomorrow, a non-profit animal rights organization, asked students to "remove the blinders" from their eyes while giving a two-hour presentation on what he described as the "worst Holocaust in human history."

The event, hosted by the National Society of Colle-



Are animal rights a priority for you? www.UCFNews.com

giate Scholars and Sigma Alpha Pi, gathered more than 100 students in the Student Union's Garden Key room on Friday afternoon.

Yourofsky asked stu-



GEORGE OEHL / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Members of the Body of Animal Rights Campaigners display animal rights-themed tote bags for sale at the speech given by Gary Yourofsky on Friday.

PLEASE SEE **VEGAN** ON A4

SUNDAY MARKET

80 vendors to comprise weekly on-campus farmers market

VIRGINIA KIDDY

Staff Writer

Not long after the tailgating tents folded down, the first UCF farmers market tents popped up.

Vendors set up shop in front of the UCF Arena for the first time on Sunday, Sept. 20, where the event will continue to run every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nearly 80 local vendors are scheduled to be part of the market.

Two different produce vendors sold everything from seedless watermelon and papaya to eggplant and garlic.

Jason Files, who worked at one of the produce stands, spent most of the morning peeling and coring pineapples, which cost customers between \$3 and \$4 apiece. Each produce stand consistently had a line of people.

"It's doing well, way more than I even imagined," Files said. "I wasn't expecting this kind of business."

By noon, Files said he was starting to sell out of items.

Another vendor, Shawn Allison, who owns Nana's Pantry, said he at least doubled his sales from what he sold Saturday at a farmers market. He creates barbecue sauces and sells pickles, among other things. He has been doing it as more of a hobby for several years. But when he was laid off after 20 years of employment, Allison said he fig-

PLEASE SEE **MARKET** ON A5



For more photos of farmers market: www.UCFNews.com

PHOTOS BY CAITLIN BUSH / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF farmers market is located in front of the UCF Arena and will take place every Sunday morning. The market brings in local artists and food vendors.



UCF has new spot to donate blood

Permanent center the first of its kind

ERIN CHANDLER

Contributing Writer

The Florida's Blood Centers' donation location at UCF is the first permanent blood center on a college campus in the state.

"Florida's Blood Centers is honored to be a part of this first-of-its-kind donor center at a major university like UCF," said Anne Chinoda, president and CEO of FBC, in a release.

The center, which opened Aug. 24, is located on the north side of Classroom 1. They collected almost 30 pints of blood on the first day.

Since then, donations have been dwindling but Jerry Brewer, an FBC employee at the center, said he believes there are "plenty of opportunities to have a busy day with the 50,000 students at UCF."

The types of blood needed most in our area are O-, B- and AB-. The human body regularly contains 10 to 12 pints of blood and when you donate, approximately one pint of blood is removed from your body, reports Florida's Blood Centers'

PLEASE SEE **FBC'S** ON A7



Breaking news on your cell

Get UCF news sent to your cell phone. Just text the keyword **UCFNEWS** to 44636.

AROUND CAMPUS, A2

FIND A JOB AT THE CAREER EXPO IN THE UCF ARENA

The Fall Career Expo, hosted by Career Services, will take place on Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The event will be in the UCF Arena, and will have almost 200 employees represented.

STUDENT GROUPS TRY TO GIVE PEACE A CHANCE AT UCF

Five different student organizations are hosting events, including a T-shirt design contest, outside the Student Union Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for the "International Day of Peace."

NEW BRIEFS, A2

STUDENT DIAGNOSED WITH MENINGITIS, NOT CONTAGIOUS

The UCF Health Center sent out a campus-wide e-mail Friday morning announcing that a UCF student was diagnosed with what is believed to be a form of non-contagious meningitis.

Atheist and Christian authors debate religion

NICK PAPARODIS

Contributing Writer

The Great Debate on the controversial topic of the existence of God placed two award-winning scholars head-to-head in the UCF Arena on Thursday.

Atheist and antitheist Christopher Hitchens, who referred to religion as "immoral, mythical and man-made," argued with conservative Christian Dinesh D'Souza on the existence of God, Christianity and other religions, and science and reason.

"Anyone who says we are either the product of,

let alone the object of, a design has yet to produce one scintilla of evidence that would withstand any kind of clear review in any kind of journal," said Hitchens, who is the author of *God Is Not Great: How Religion Poisons Everything*. Statements like these inspired vociferous reactions from the crowd of nearly 7,000 that filled the UCF Arena.

PLEASE SEE **DEBATE** ON A6

Water refills reduce waste

WILLIAM BUCHANAN

Staff Writer

Continuing UCF's ongoing quest of going green on campus, water bottle refill stations have been installed on all water fountains in the Student Union.

"It's cold, it's fresh and you're not buying another piece of plastic," said Adam Giery, marketing and sustainability coordinator for the Student Union.

This initiative is a step in UCF's effort to reduce all waste produced.

The refill stations should reduce the number of bottles discarded by motivating students to reuse them in a clean and



CAITLIN BUSH / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The water refill stations were installed on all water fountains in the Student Union this summer. Plans to install them in Ferrell Commons are in the works.

efficient manner, Giery said.

Two more of the bottle refill stations have been ordered to be installed at Brooklyn Pizza and the auditorium in Ferrell

Commons.

The refill station is a T&S Brass and Bronze Works, Inc. model "designed especially for

PLEASE SEE **STUDENT** ON A5

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TODAY'S WEATHER



AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Give peace a chance at UCF

The United Nations Association, Engineers Without Borders, ALLIES, Amnesty International and VOX are hosting an "International Day of Peace," in front of the Student Union Monday, Sept. 21.

The events, including a peace T-shirt design contest, a chalk art contest and a balloon release will take place from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Find a job at the Career Expo

The Fall Career Expo, hosted by Career Services, will take place Tuesday Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The event will take place in the UCF Arena and will have more than 200 employers and more than 2,000 students and alumni seeking jobs.

Call 407-823-2361 for more information.

NEW BRIEFS

Keep with UCF headlines you may have missed

Student diagnosed with non-contagious form of meningitis

The UCF Health Center sent out a campus-wide e-mail Friday morning announcing that a UCF student was diagnosed with meningitis.

The student was admitted to the hospital on Wednesday. The current condition of the student is unknown, said Christine Dellert with UCF News & Info.

The student was living on campus in the Lake Claire community. According to the e-mail, it is believed to be a non-contagious form of meningitis.

According to Orange County Health Department, people who may have come in contact with the ill student need not worry.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 17 issue of the Central Florida Future, in the information box titled "Meet Brett Hodges," it incorrectly stated that Hodges went to Winter Park High School. Hodges attended Winter Springs High School.

CAMPING OUT

Progressive groups share music, ideas on Memory Mall

SAMANTHA SCHROEDER
Contributing Writer

The third Tent City at UCF brought student artists from across campus together for a weeklong festival of music and activism while they camped out on Memory Mall.

"Something magical happens for the week," said Terri Baldwin, president of Campus Peace Action.

Tent City is a once-a-semester event sponsored by CPA, the longest-running peace organization on campus.

The event began last year with six tents and a handful of dedicated club members and artists. It expanded quickly, spreading solely by word-of-mouth, Baldwin said.

"We're kind of looking for a way to build a community," Baldwin said.

Each night of the festival, the alternating themes of community, equality, environment, art and wellness are celebrated.

On Thursday, Sept. 18, activities involving various forms of art were explored through the mediums of paint, drawing and pastel under a tent draped in icicle lights.

Dylan Stafne, vice president of CPA, described Tent City as "a little utopia" coming together each night by way of music. Stafne said the music's influence is what fused all types of people together under one unifying theme of peace.

"I want Spanish Catalonia across the world," Stafne said. "I want that spirit alive."

The vibe of Tent City is a unique one.

After the sun sets on each successive night, the "residents" of the community gravitate toward their respective tents, while members of CPA, as well as contributing organizations NORML and GLBSU, prepare a meal for everyone in attendance.

"The amount of people you are able to meet in one week is such a pleasant surprise," said Pedro Tejada, a poet and temporary resident of Tent City. "It gives the progressives a weeklong voice. It's just a place for people to relax."

Stafne said there are many preconceived notions that wary observers hold about Tent City.



EMRE KELLY / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE



ANTHONY SYROS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE



GEORGE OEHL / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Above: Brianna Crowthen, a sophomore event management major, and Heather Kalman, a junior psychology major, create artwork at Tent City, located on the Memory Mall near the Classroom I building. This was the third time the Tent City event, sponsored by Campus Peace Action, took place.

"We're not all hippies, only some of us are," Stafne said.

The growing number of those interested in spending an evening under the stars with music in the air and in good company has sparked early plans for Tent City 2010 in the spring.



For more photos of Tent City:
www.UCFNews.com

"We want to be able to take the iPod headphones out of their ears and speak to somebody," Baldwin said.

LOCAL WEATHER



Today
ISOLATED
T-STORMS
High: 90°
Low: 75°

TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: Forty percent chance of rain. Winds from the east around 11 mph.
Tonight: Storms in the evening. East northeast winds around 9 mph.



Tuesday High: 90°
SCATTERED STORMS Low: 75°
Wednesday High: 90°
ISOLATED T-STORMS Low: 75°

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The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968

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Fulbright Scholar is anti-terrorism diplomat

JACQUELINE O'BRIEN
Contributing Writer

Yang Zhang, while living in China, was taught about American foreign policy concerning the War on Terrorism.

After six years of research, she found out that not everything she learned was true.

"I would like to make the people of China understand what the real anti-terrorism policy is in the U.S.," said Zhang, a visiting Fulbright Scholar at UCF. "When we have more clear recognition about what the U.S. is doing to counter terrorism, we'll know how to cooperate with the U.S."

Zhang, 28, joined the UCF community this academic year to continue her research on United States anti-terrorism policy between 1969 and 1989.

Through her research, Zhang compared the policies in place for the Cold War era to those that have come after the events of Sept. 11 and the War on Terrorism.

Zhang used government documents released to the public in 2003 in comparison with the writings of professional anti-terrorism researchers to study these forms of anti-terrorism. She is currently working on defining practicable aspects with experts at UCF.

Stephen Sloan, Zhang's UCF adviser, said he finds her historical approach to be interesting.

"She's filling in a key gap," Sloan said.

Zhang said she chose to attend UCF because of the Global Perspectives' numerous programs.

"I have been working in this field for several years, and I know who is the best anti-terrorist scientists in the U.S.," Zhang said, refer-

ring to her mentor, Sloan.

The Fulbright organization contacted Sloan about placing Zhang at UCF.

"It's fascinating," Zhang spoke of her work holding a large stack of dissertation papers as if it were her child. "I still have a lot of challenges to face. It's a hard work to finish."

"She is enthusiastic," said John C. Bersia, special assistant to the president for Global Perspectives and director of the Global Perspectives Office at UCF. "This is something that's very exciting."

Bersia said that Zhang could be a resource for students and faculty by talking with people in her field of study, as well as those interested in the Mandarin language and culture.

Nominated as a Fulbright Scholar in December of 2008, Zhang has gained a unique opportunity to conduct her research.

The Fulbright award is a grant awarded by a cooperative agreement of the United States Department of State and the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars.

According to the CIES Web site, the board, appointed by the president, awards grants to 800 scholars a year from 150 countries to conduct specific research in foreign countries. According to the Web site, there is a "stiff competition" for awards.

As part of the all-inclusive program paid for by Fulbright, Zhang is working part time in the Global Perspectives office and part time in the Political Science office. She is able to visit classes and receives a stipend for personal expenses while continuing her research.

Bersia said that there are no records of a past UCF Fulbright partnership



Yang Zhang, a Fulbright Scholar, will be doing research at UCF this year. A native of China, Zhang is visiting the United States for the first time to research U.S. anti-terrorism policy while learning about culture.

ASHLEY INGUANTA /
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

like Zhang is doing.

In the weeks since the semester began, Yang Zhang has researched more than anti-terrorism. She has begun attending a local Chinese church and ventured into American culture.

"I have tried the pizza and the french fries here," she said. "As a traditional Chinese, I always cook by myself, and I can't eat hamburger or pizza for the whole day. I could only eat them once or twice a week. It doesn't mean I don't like them; I love the taste."

In China, Zhang attended Northeast Normal University and received an American history degree. She is now working toward a master's in U.S. diplomacy policy. She plans to return to China next year to finish her Ph.D. from Suchoo University.

Zhang is originally from the small town of Chang Chun in the Ji Lin province of Northeast China. Her parents are still there and her brother is studying at the Ji Lin Agricultural University in Chang Chun. Zhang said she just mar-

ried before coming to the United States to study. Her husband will begin a teach-

ing job at Suchoo University in the fall.

"When we have summer

and winter holiday, we will go back and reunion," Zhang said.

HPV Fact:

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UCF researchers evaluate fitness program

SHAYLA SILVA
Contributing Writer

Orlando residents will have the chance to get active and improve the community with the help of a federal grant and University of Central Florida research.

UCF received a federal grant to partner up with Get Active Orlando and study the effectiveness of their fitness programs that promote physical activity for older adults and lower-income, minority families.

Students showed support for the university's decision by becoming involved with the fitness effort to enhance local citizens' lifestyles.

"I have a car, but the reason I got a bike was to stay fit, and it's an easy way to get around," said Chioma Echeazu, a junior marketing and molecular biology major. "So, I think it's great that UCF is helping out."

The National Institutes of Health provided a \$1.3 million, two-year grant for UCF to collect information from three fitness pro-

grams. The programs include an "Adult Bike Giveaway," which takes old bikes that are reconditioned by volunteers; "Community Gardening," a garden that will be worked on by participants once a week for an hour a day to promote exercise, and to provide healthy food; and "Senior Walking," a 10-week walking program exclusively for adults that are 50 years of age or older. The focus for these will be in Community Redevelopment Agency, a community redevelopment area in downtown Orlando, which is essentially the Parramore district.

Two of the three programs will aim to help minority and lower-income families. According to the American Obesity Association and The Food Research and Action Center, African-American and lower-income populations have higher rates of obesity and obesity-related disease.

"It's important that those groups engage in physical activity," said Jill Leslie, Get Active Orlando



People receive bicycles, courtesy of Get Active Orlando. UCF received a \$1.3 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to study three fitness

project coordinator. "The NIH grant will allow Get Active Orlando to offer programs for people to participate in and see how well they're working. It's like a double bonus — it gives them exercise programs, and hopefully we'll learn that they're working well."

Karen Dennis, the principal investigator of the Get Active Orlando project and a professor in UCF's College of Nursing, will be helping to study and enrich the existing fitness programs. Among several other partners from differ-

ent city departments, Dennis was the only nurse and the only representative from UCF to be chosen for the project.

"I took this project as we had it and put in the kinds of measurements and research approaches that we would need to take to be able to get the information out of it that would say it's doing what it's supposed to, whatever the data shows," Dennis said.

Some of the different types of research will include questionnaires before and after the pro-

gram to see how the participants' attitudes toward physical activity change and the use of control groups. The participants will also be wearing an accelerometer that will record their physical activity before they start the walking program, three days in the middle of it and then again at the end.

Dennis said that if the data yields positive results, then they could go to other cities with these affordable, effective programs that they've developed.

"If the data supports that if what we're doing really makes a difference, in terms of people's activity, not just in the short haul but over the longer term, then Orlando could stand as a model city in this regard for other cities," Dennis said.

When the grant ends, Leslie said that Get Active Orlando hopes to develop new, healthy habits for the participants that will be sustainable.

"In the end, hopefully participants will now have bikes, know how to safely

use them and get in the habit of using it, or continue to walk in their own neighborhood, and tend to the garden since it'll be there even after the grant ends," Leslie said.

Along with promoting physical activity, Dennis emphasized the importance of this research to the partnership in the community, as well as the university's growing interest in that concept.

"UCF has done a lot with partnerships, and this is just one more demonstration of that," Dennis said. "It's very different from previous partnerships, and it's expanding our work at UCF in that particular area."

Get Active Orlando gained momentum with the aid of its partners and donations. Through these collaborations, the organization used their partners' different expertise to help them achieve a common goal - a community focused on active living. Florida Hospital was one of Get Active Orlando's many partners.

Vegan offers an alternative to meat consumption

FROM A1

dents to place themselves in the position of animals and start to view the issue from their point of view — as victims.

"If you are not a victim, don't examine it from your point of view, because when you're not the victim, it becomes really easy to rationalize and excuse cruelty, injustice, inequality, slavery and even murder," Yourofsky said.

Before showing a graphic four-minute video of what happens to animals at

slaughter houses, Yourofsky asked students to not turn away or close their eyes because if they chose to eat meat, cheese, milk and eggs, then they were obligated to see the pain and suffering they caused.

"If you do feel the need to turn away or close your eyes, then ask yourself one question," Yourofsky said. "If it's not good enough for my eyes, why is it good enough for my stomach?"

Hayley Baum, a molecular and microbiology major, doesn't plan on converting to veganism, even after watch-

ing the video.

"I'm not going to change my ways," Baum said. "I've seen grosser things on TV. But it's exciting to see a different opinion and someone who has knowledge on these kinds of things."

Yourofsky said people eat meat, cheese, milk and eggs for habit, tradition, convenience and taste and said the worst thing humans have done to animals is making them into commodities.

"Humans have victimized animals to such a degree, that they're not even considered victims. They're

not even considered at all," he said. "They don't count, they don't matter, they're commodities, like TV sets and cell phones. We've actually turned animals into inanimate objects — sandwiches and shoes."

After the presentation, Yourofsky answered students' questions ranging from what the most radical act he did for animals was, to what they could do to get involved. Yourofsky said the best form of activism that students could do is becoming vegan.

"I'm not asking anybody

to go break laws and free animals," he said. "Over 13 years of doing this, I really don't have faith in people being activists, but I have faith in people being vegan. Veganism is the best thing that we can do for animals. Educate, talk to people — that's really where it's at."

Courtney Lynch, the president of National Society of Collegiate Scholars, who arranged Yourofsky to speak with students, hopes they learned something new from the presentation.

"I think that even for people that don't necessarily

have the willpower to go completely vegan, you can still buy foods ethically," she said. "I won't buy from Tyson, I'll buy products from organic farms and even if you can't cut it out completely, you can still make a difference."

Kristina Bradley, a communications and sciences disorders major, didn't know what to expect from the beginning of the speech, but took something away from it.

"It was pretty powerful stuff, and definitely something to look more into," Bradley said.

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Nicole Simpson

Brittney Smith

Saranya Sureshkumar

Aiza Tariq

Alyssa Valle

Dina Wagener

Brittany Washam

Jackie Wick

Lauren Wolfmeyer

Nicole Young

Student Union going green with water refill stations

FROM A1

mounting on electric water coolers," according to the company's Web site. Underneath the tap is a lever. Much like chilled water from a refrigerator, students simply push the lever with a bottle and cold water comes out.

In addition to the user-friendliness of the mounted refill stations, filtration systems have also been installed to assure the purity of the water.

"We wanted to make sure we provided a quality product to students," Giery said.

High-quality H2O is

something John Ellis, a junior health sciences major, appreciates.

Ellis put down all of his bags to fill up three empty Zephyrhills water bottles.

"I drink at least half a dozen of these a day," Ellis said.

Ellis said he's been using the stations since he noticed them during the second week of the semester. He said the ease and availability are great because it's cheaper and easier than looking for a vending machine. With an educational focus on athletic training, he wanted to express the importance of drinking water.

"Water is essential to life," Ellis said. "If you don't hydrate, you're going to die."

Giery said the idea was Suzy Halpin's, director of the Student Union. He said Halpin returned from a conference of the Association of College Unions International and told him to make it happen.

Giery, along with Rick Falco, Student Union associate director, and Gary Campbell, Student Union maintenance superintendent, began researching the product.

They chose the fitting they thought would work best and installed a test

station on the third floor of the Student Union in late July.

An unofficial survey of orientation students, summer B students, SGA representatives, Student Union employees and visitors showed the refill stations to be a big hit, Giery said.

An additional six stations were installed during the second week of August, Giery said.

Falco and Campbell both said, since installation, the stations have been used constantly. Campbell added that they got quite a bit of use on gameday.

built-in water purity precautions. When the filter is completely used up, it restricts the flow of water, indicating necessary replacement.

In order to keep the quality of water high, Giery said the filters will be regularly switched out. One year's worth of filters has already been purchased.

Market invites relaxed atmosphere

FROM A1

ured he'd take this business to a higher level. This is his third week working a farmers market

"Now I'm doing it in the market because the job market is in the pits," Allison said. "I can't find anything making what I was making, so I just have to give it time."

Other vendors sold freshly popped kettle corn, raw honey, scented candles, jewelry, T-shirts, quiche, garlic graters and secret sauces.

Pappardelle's sold uncooked, flavored pasta such as lemon pepper linguini. Brew Butta sold skin care and bath products. I Think It's a Sign sold handmade and custom signs.

Parents fanned themselves as they pushed kids around in strollers through the heat of the day. One person who was walking her dog, knelt down and poured water



TERRI KLECKNER / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Vendors from the Waterford Farmers Market attended the debut of the UCF farmers market. Local vendors provided a variety of goods offered for sale.

into her hand to let her pooch get a drink.

Graduate student Gina Descheneaux shopped with her family. She invited them to the farmers market after seeing an e-mail about it. Her kids munched on corn on the cob and plums. Her daughter sat on her grandpa's shoulders.

"I think it's a great idea," Descheneaux said. "It's good to bring things in for the community."

Gina's mother-in-law, Linda Descheneaux, stood nearby. She said she enjoys going to farm-

ers markets and liked the one at UCF but wished it had more to offer.

"The selection right now is limited," she said.

Linda Descheneaux said she thinks the market will grow to be larger. She mentioned it to about 30 people in her Red Hat group and would recommend it to them. The Red Hat Society is a social group for women approaching age 50 and beyond.

"I suspect word will get out, because if they asked me I'd say, 'Oh, definitely come,'" she said.

Kaci Davis sells handmade hair accessories such as hair clips, headbands and ponytail holders. She also makes keychains and tutus. She is part of the farmers market at Waterford Lakes and found out about the UCF farmers market through other vendors at Waterford.

"I'm an accountant full time, but this is my weekend thing," Davis said.

She plans on eventually going to graduate school at UCF.

Senior nursing major Jamie Bigler got called off work Sunday, so she figured she'd come out to the farmers market. She said she likes being able to get cheaper produce and thinks it could give students who live on campus access to better food.

"It might help kids think about eating healthier since it's right down the stairs for them," Bigler said.

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Debate lacked specificity on faith issues, student says

FROM A1

A similar debate held in New York City, featuring the same two authors, failed to draw even 15 percent of the Orlando crowd, said Stanley Oakes, debate moderator and president of The King's College in New York.

"It showed that people actually care about these issues and it's not a waste of time to ask these types of questions," said Robert Cooper, freshman computer science major and atheist.

The event was as good of a reason as any to get a large group of students and friends together despite the controversial nature of the debate, Cooper said.

Cooper said his only complaint was the lack of specific faith-based questions, rather than comments on faith as a general idea.

"When we look at the fine-tuned universe, a universe that appears to be fine-tuned for life, we see in it a clear signature of a designer," said D'Souza, author of the *The Enemy at*

Home: The Cultural Left and Its Responsibility for 9/11. "It would be as though I would enter the lottery in all 50 states and win every time. It would be reasonable to infer a plot; the coincidence is far too great."

General concepts and ideas about religion's place in modern society drew the most attention from the speakers. Hot-button issues such as homosexuality were left untouched. However, that's not to say the evening went without controversy.

At one point, D'Souza concentrated his defense on the idea that Christianity is innocent when it comes to religious violence by asking, 'Where is the Christian Bin Laden, and where is the Christian Al Qaeda?' To which Hitchens responded that he hoped there was a better way of advocating Christianity than simply saying, 'Hey, at least it's not Al Qaeda guys.'

"If you were analyzing it for effectiveness of argument, D'Souza was probably a little more elegant, while Hitchens kind of moused around," said Josh



Christopher Hitchens, a self-proclaimed atheist, debates the existence of God at the Great Debate in the UCF Arena with Dinesh D'Souza, a conservative Christian.

Arroyo, a sophomore mathematics major and Christian.

Arroyo said if people were going to look at any religion from an outside

perspective, they would see an idea that goes completely against the interpretation of reality.

The strong student response brought up the question of how religion and atheism are accepted at a diversified university like UCF.

"The liberal nature of a college campus is that no one really cares about what other people believe and it becomes a problem when it's being pushed on somebody," Arroyo said.

This refusal to accept another student's right to expression can become an issue, which events like Thursday's debate attempt to prevent, Cooper said.

"I feel more comfortable on campus than I originally imagined, in spite of seemingly violent opposition from religious groups on campus," he said.

This balance between the advantages and disadvantages of religion isn't new to the debaters.

"If you're going to say [religion] makes people behave better, you must be just as willing to say it's just as likely to make people behave worse," Hitchens said.



UCF students were admitted into the Great Debate for free with a current student ID. The Arena was close to being completely full with students who watched the formal-styled debate take place on Thursday, Sept. 17.

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FBC's on-campus blood center quicker than bus

FROM A1

Web site.

Dr. Harvey Klein said, in an online community chat, there were studies that show the heart benefits from donating.

One study reported in the Sept. 1998 issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology, that men who donated blood at least once a year had an 88 percent lower risk of heart attacks than nondonors.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, the No. 1 cause of death in the U.S. is heart disease.

Ian Bell, a sophomore political science student at UCF, needed blood at birth. He said he was born with a backward vertebra and needed surgery immediately to correct the problem.

"Infants lose a lot of blood during surgery because they do not have clotting factors yet in their bloodstream," Bell

said. "During that period I needed a lot of blood to help me from dying."

Bell said he regularly donates his O+ blood, giving back to the community and has already donated at UCF's new center.

Longtime donor, Julia Foody, a junior pre-clinical allied health student at UCF, has donated at the new center.

"I donate because I have O- blood and it is the universal donor. They call me a lot in need of blood," Foody said.

She said she appreciates the convenience of the on-campus center.

"It's quicker [than the Big Red Bus]. You don't have to wait on the line," Foody said. "I love it. It's really clean. It's nice in there."

The center has six beds, outnumbering those on the Big Red Buses.

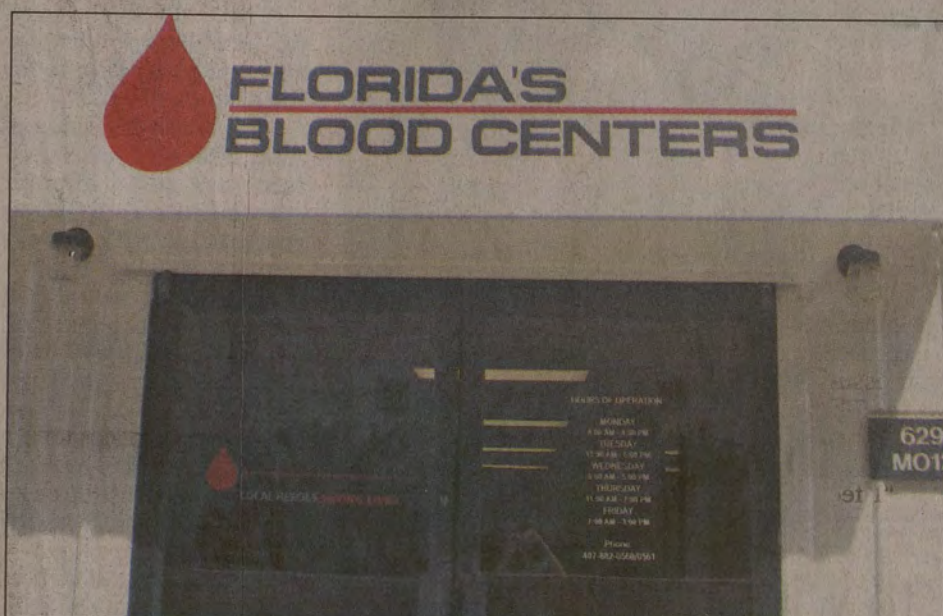
It takes approximately 40 minutes to an hour to

complete the entire blood donation process. Before donating, volunteers must complete a questionnaire, have their temperature and pulse taken, and have their iron levels and blood pressure measured to determine eligibility.

Donated blood is stored at the closest of eight Florida's Blood Centers' regional laboratory. A sample of the donation is sent to the medical facility in Orlando for screening and testing.

The results are shared electronically with the regional lab, which then delivers the donation directly to patients in need at community hospitals. Blood is usually available to patients within 48 hours after it is collected, Brewer said.

"We want to get the word out," Brewer said. "We're always here whenever they're ready to donate."



JENNIFER ROSS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Florida's Blood Centers opened a location at UCF on the north side of Classroom 1 on Aug. 24. The permanent donation center, which has six beds, is the first to be on a college campus in Florida.

BLOOD DONATION FAQ

WILL DONATING BLOOD HURT?

You may feel a slight sting in the beginning lasting only a couple of seconds, but there should be no discomfort during the donation.

CAN I GET AIDS FROM DONATING BLOOD?

No. There is no risk of contracting AIDS or any other disease through the donation process. Each collection kit is sterile, pre-packaged and used only once.

DO I HAVE ENOUGH BLOOD IN MY BODY TO DONATE?

Yes. The body contains 10 to 12 pints of blood. Your whole blood donation is approximately one pint.

HOW LONG WILL THE ACTUAL DONATION PROCESS TAKE?

A whole blood donation takes about 5-10 minutes. The entire donation process, from registration to post-donation refreshments, takes about one hour.

IS THERE ANYTHING I SHOULD DO BEFORE I DONATE?

Be sure to eat well at your regular mealtimes and drink plenty of fluids.

HOW OFTEN MAY I DONATE?

You may donate whole blood once every 56 days, which allows plenty of time for your red cells to be replenished. Automated donors may donate more frequently — as often as once every seven days and up to 24 times per year.

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Sports

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UCF 23 | BUFFALO 17

TAMING THE BULLS



UCF wide receiver Kamar Aiken hauls in a 39-yard pass from Brett Hodges to help set up the team's second touchdown of the game. Aiken had three catches for 53 yards.

CAITLIN BUSH / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Knights heat up in second half to get win

RYAN BASS
Sports Editor

There were two very different halves of football during Saturday night's game against Buffalo.

The first half consisted of inconsistent defense and a stagnant offense for the Knights.

The latter: 219 yards of total offense, four forced turnovers and a 10-point comeback for UCF en route to a 23-17 victory over the Bulls.

"I thought we played two different halves," O'Leary said. "They went out in the second half and did things I expect them to. I thought basically we made some plays on both sides of the ball that we had to make. That was the difference in the game."

Down 17-7 at halftime, the Knights (2-1) scored 16 unanswered points and recorded four forced turnovers, including a late interception that sealed the victory. It was the first time the Knights erased a double-digit deficit at the half since Nov. 9, 2005 when they defeated Rice.

One of the biggest reasons for the UCF comeback was quarterback Brett Hodges, who started his first career game for the Knights. The fifth-year senior completed 15-of-20 passes for 141 yards and ran for 71 yards on 13 attempts. In the second half, Hodges completed all 10 of his pass attempts.

"I think he did a heck of a job tonight in both run, pass and controlling the game, poise wise and keeping clock management there, so I was pleased about him,"

For more photos of the game: www.UCFNews.com

PLEASE SEE **HODGES** ON A9

Turnovers, run game lead UCF to win

WILLIAM PERRY
Sports Editor

UCF won because ...

Senior quarterback Brett Hodges showed why he earned the starting job.

On the Knight's first possession to start the game, Hodges led the offense on a 14 play, 68-yard drive capped by a 2-yard touchdown run by Brynn Harvey.

Hodges accounted for 54 of the 68 yards, including four carries for 30 yards.

Throughout the game, Hodges' awareness in the pocket was pivotal for the Knights. With the rush in his face, he was able to use his feet to buy extra time for his receivers and even tucked it in to pick up several key first downs when he had to.

Hodges' ability to run isn't something UCF fans have seen yet this season as he picked up 71 yards on 13 carries.

After naming Hodges the starter because "he earned it" against Southern Miss was one thing, but for him to

go out against a respectable opponent in Buffalo and actually take the starting job was another.

UCF's defense also played a key role in getting the Knights the win, especially in the closing minutes.

Jarvis Geathers sacked Bull's quarterback Zach Maynard on the final two plays of the game, the second of which he caused Maynard to fumble with just over a minute left to clinch the game for UCF.

Turnovers played a big part as to why UCF was able to score 16 unanswered points after being down 17-7 at the half. In all, the Knights forced four turnovers, after recovering just one turnover through the first two games.

After allowing 17 points to the Bulls in the first half, UCF shutdown the Buffalo offense and held them scoreless.

With Hodges under cen-

ter to start the game, the Knights got the initial lead and weren't forced to play catch-up from the get-go as they've had to do against Southern Miss and Samford.

Hodges accounted for 212 of the Knight's 311 yards and was very efficient, completing 15 of 20 passes.

Buffalo lost because ...

Four turnovers cost the Bulls the game, including a fumble by Maynard with 61 seconds left to give UCF the ability to run out the clock.

An interception off a tipped ball that was hauled in by UCF safety Derrick Hallman led to the Knight's final scoring drive two minutes earlier.

Maynard picked apart the Knight's defense in the first half, but the second half was a different story.

Buffalo was unable to reestablish the momentum they had gained earlier in the game. Despite 17 points and 203 yards total yards in the

BY THE NUMBERS

1
The number of times UCF has scored first through three games.

2
Brynn Harvey has scored two rushing TD's twice in a game.

4
Number of turnovers UCF forced, after only one through two games.

9
UCF was 9-of-15 on third downs.

10
Hodges completed all 10 of his passes in the second half.

18
The most first downs UCF has had in a game so far.

39
Aiken's third-quarter catch from Brett Hodges was the longest on the season for UCF.

PLEASE SEE **HODGES** ON A9

schedule



MEN'S GOLF INVITATIONAL
MON., TUES.
ALL DAY (AWAY)
The Knights will compete in the Adams Cup of Newport Collegiate Invitational on Monday and Tuesday.



MEN'S SOCCER FLORIDA ATL.
FRIDAY
7 P.M. (AWAY)
Coming off a 2-1 win against Manhattan on Sunday, the Knights will look to keep their streak alive in their first of two away games over the week.

MEMPHIS
SATURDAY
8 P.M. (AWAY)
Memphis will mark the first conference game of the season for the Knights in 2009.

WOMEN'S SOCCER UAB
SATURDAY
7 P.M. (HOME)
After falling to No. 12 South Carolina Friday, UCF will take on Conference USA foe UAB to open conference play. The Knights are 5-2-1 on the season with their only losses coming to No. 1 North Carolina and No. 12 USC.



VOLLEYBALL EAST CAROLINA
FRIDAY
7 P.M. (AWAY)
The Knights will travel to Greenville, N.C. to take on the Pirates in their second conference match of the season. UCF is 2-7 all-time against ECU, who are coming off a 13-19 year in 2008.



FOOTBALL EAST CAROLINA
SATURDAY
3:30 P.M. (AWAY)
Coming off a 23-17 win against Buffalo, UCF will go on the road to face the Pirates (1-2). They are coming off two straight road losses at the hands of West Virginia and North Carolina.

Women's soccer

Knight's unbeaten streak snapped

CARLOS PINEDA
Staff Writer

The UCF women's soccer team dropped its first decision as a ranked team Friday night losing 1-0 at No. 12 South Carolina.

The No. 17 Knights battled their final non-conference opponent of the season, but still dropped to 5-2-1 on the season. The first half goal by the Gamecocks was the first UCF had allowed in 428 minutes. The Gamecocks continued with their winning ways, improving to 7-0-0 and still have not given up a goal this season.

The Knights suffered their first loss since their trip to Chapel Hill on Aug. 28, when No. 1 North Carolina ended their five game unbeaten streak.

"We give credit to South Carolina," associate head coach Colby Hale said in a press release. "I thought they played their game plan very well and limited our chances.

They outworked us and they deserved the result.

"I think as a team we are learning that if you don't play well for 90 minutes, you probably won't win. There's definitely stuff we can take from this, so we'll go back, start training and look forward to opening the conference at home vs. UAB."

The Knights begin conference play Friday against UAB and Sunday against Memphis. The Tigers won a share of the regular season crown and took the Conference USA tournament last season.

For UCF, senior midfielder Becca Thomas led the team with four shots, with one on goal. Freshman forward Nicollete Radovic came through with three shots. All-in-all, UCF outshot South Carolina 12-8, but they could not place one in the net. This game was the first time all season that the Gamecocks were outshot in a match.



Senior defender Nikki Moore plays a ball out of the UCF zone. The Knights fell 1-0 to South Carolina Friday, snapping the team's five game unbeaten streak.

CAITLIN BUSH / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The match was scoreless for most of the first half until South Carolina's Kayla Grimley knocked in the game's only goal in the 28th minute.

UCF would have a furious attack in the second half, outshooting the hosts 9-1, but nothing came out of it.

In the 67th minute, junior

'I think as a team we are learning if you don't play well for 90 minutes, you probably won't win.'

— COLBY HALE
ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH

midfielder/forward Amanda Martorana had a header, but South Carolina goalkeeper Mollie Patton came up with the save. Coming off of the bench, freshman midfielder Alex Brandt had the last chance to tie the game in the 89th minute, but her shot was also denied.

Sophomore goalkeeper Aline Ries played all 90 minutes, making three saves on the night, despite the one goal allowed.

Hodges has calming influence on offense



RAYMA JENKINS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Brett Hodges threw for 141 yards on 15-of-20 passing in the win against Buffalo.

FROM A8

O'Leary said. "He really is a calming influence on a lot of the younger players out there. He keeps the same tempo, and I think they feed off that a little bit."

The Knights kicked the game off with a spark. On their opening possession of the first quarter, Hodges led the Knights down the field on a 14 play, 68-yard drive that was capped off by Brynn Harvey's first of two rushing touchdowns. Hodges accounted for 54 of the 68 yards on that drive, including a 17-yard run on a crucial third-and-10.

"The first drive was great," Hodges said. "I don't know how many plays it was, but we went down and scored, and that was something we were looking for as an offense."

The offense was only able to muster 24 yards after the first drive, while Buffalo's offense caught fire. The Bulls pumped

out 152 total yards of offense in the second quarter, converted on 4-of-7 third downs and held the ball for a total of 12:07 en route to scoring 16 unanswered points. Buffalo scored on three consecutive possessions, including a 4-play drive that ended with a triple reverse pass play from Buffalo WR Naam Roosevelt to Jesse Rack for a 34-yard touchdown.

The bad luck seemed to continue for the Knights to open the third quarter, when UCF fumbled the ball in Buffalo territory, but two possessions later Hodges led UCF on a 9 play, 73-yard drive that pulled UCF to within a field goal.

Four plays later, the Knights recovered their first fumble of the season off a Jarvis Geathers sack. It would be the first of three fumbles that UCF recovered in the second half.

"I thought that was big," O'Leary said. "They got chewed on pretty big in halftime because I

thought we were just late in tackling and really weren't tackling very crisp."

Hodges and the offense didn't look back from there. They secured two more drives that combined for 19 plays and 78 yards, resulting in two more Nick Cattoi field goals from 22 and 44 yards out.



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Key first downs picked up by Hodges

FROM A8

first half, the Bulls were only able muster up 101 yards and were held scoreless the rest of the way.

What this all means

There is a glimmer of hope after all, and maybe, just maybe, UCF isn't as bad as fans once thought they were.

There's a big difference between being 1-2 and 2-1. A loss next week would mean the team is still in decent shape. But, had UCF lost to the Bulls, fans

would think it was more of the same from last year if the Knights were to lose to ECU next week.

Instead, a win over a Buffalo team most didn't expect UCF to take, now makes games against East Carolina and Houston - UCF's next best opponents outside of Miami and Texas in which the Knights will be not be heavily favored - look winnable.

Meaning the Knights, dare it be said, are just four wins away from making a bowl game, with them to

face ECU, Memphis, Miami, Rice, Marshall, Texas, Houston, Tulane and UAB in that order.

Game ball

As Brett Hodges went, so did the offense. Hodges extended three drives with his feet on third down with runs of two, 12 and 17 yards.

He also heaved a 39-yard pass on third-and-4 over Kamar Aiken's back shoulder to set up Brynn Harvey's second touchdown run.

The pass play was the longest on the season for

the Knights.

What's next

The Knights head to Greenville, N.C. to take on Conference USA rival East Carolina. Saturday, ECU lost 31-17 to No. 24 North Carolina, but the Pirates are always one of the Knights toughest opponents.

Noteworthy

Brynn Harvey picked up his second two-touchdown game at home this season and ran the ball 25 times for 98 yards.



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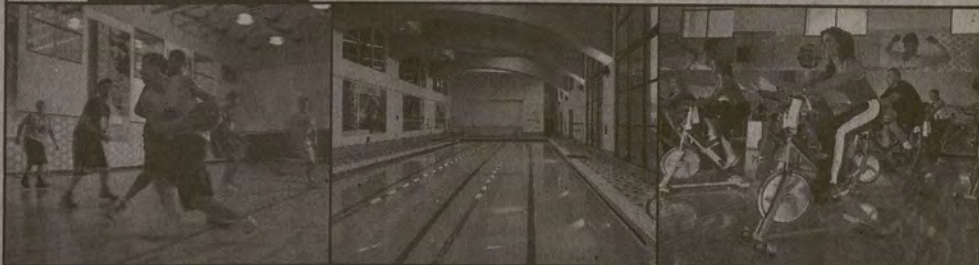
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OUR STANCE

Step on our soap box to be heard

We want more student voices in our publication, especially on this page. We want to see more debates, perspectives, points and well-articulated gripes.

We want to see what you want published. We want more of the UCF community to take part in the discussion on the opinions page of their student newspaper.

Consider this an invitation to anyone with a point to make or perspective to offer, who can do the research and write the prose to submit a column.

We're not looking for rants, conspiracies, memoirs, literary

theory essays or any kind of argument that can't be made without satirical flowcharts or imbedded hyperlinks. This is a chance for people who know what they're talking about to say exactly what they mean, and stir up some discussion.

Anybody can have a blog where they can publish their own material. We are not in the business of printing blogs, and that's exactly the appeal of this opinions page. It's not from any moral or professional objection, it's just that our ink-on-paper medium has a different role to play.

With contributions from our readership, we aim to establish this section of the

Future as a fixture of discourse and discussion in our community. This section could be your stage for voicing rational and diverse opinions.

Columns should contain no fewer than 600 words and no more than 700. When looking for a column to publish, discussions of local or UCF issues are given special consideration, but the columns that show strong writing and a clear argument take the spot on the right side of this page with the little portraits.

Submit columns to opinions.cff@gmail.com by Fridays and Mondays to make it into the next issue.

Proud of UCF for water stations

UCF has taken a step in the right direction in helping students and the environment in the form of water bottle refill stations on all water fountains in the Student Union.

We are proud of UCF for making such a wise decision with SGA funds.

The addition of these refill stations creates several benefits for UCF students, faculty and campus guests. Buying water in plastic bottles from the various vending machines on campus can quickly become a costly affair.

Currently a bottle of water costs more than a dollar, making staying hydrated financially horrifying. Students cannot possibly be expected to drink six to eight glasses of water a day at these prices. The refill stations are free. This immediately eliminates an extra expense for all water-loving UCF attendees.

Local HINI flu cases and this week's student meningitis incident are just two reasons

to stay hydrated. Many people understand the benefits of water for maintaining a healthy immune system but rarely do they have time to ponder the purity of their drinking water.

UCF took care of the mental hassle while developing these stations by including filtration systems. UCF wanted to ensure the purity of water being dispensed. The systems even come with a built-in water purity safeguard that restricts the flow of water when it is time to change the filter.

We realize that this is a big accomplishment for UCF. A success story that many schools can't replicate.

The lead article on the front page of the *New York Times* on Sept. 13 was the second in a series of reports on the clean water crisis across America. According to the report, polluters nationwide were found to have violated the Clean Water Act over 500,000 times. Consequences,

from immense pollution and lack of water purification in these states, include rashes, scabs and burning skin. Also in the article, federal regulators say this water could also contribute to cancer and damage the kidneys and immune system from the high chemical concentrations.

UCF students can feel at ease drinking from the fountains in the Student Union knowing that their school took the time to implement filters.

The environment will also benefit from the refill stations. Filling up existing water bottles will help UCF continue its going-green crusade by reducing waste.

We are proud of UCF for taking so much initiative to provide clean, free drinking water in the student union. Since the project has become so popular and exudes advantages for students and the environment we hope to see it implemented across campus on every water fountain.



DAN JONES / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Tent City is like Rush, but for progressives

If you happened to pass Memory Mall at all this past week, you probably noticed a cluster of tents on the south side. No, UCF hasn't started leasing camping space to make up for the recent budget cuts. It's actually the third, biannual Tent City.

Tent City is a relatively new phenomenon that first took place last fall semester and was so successful that it happened again in spring. Each day is themed. Some of the themes have included community, equality, environment, art and wellness with each day having events and movies to match the theme.

To me, Tent City is a sort of alternative Greek Rush where self-proclaimed progressive groups like NORML, Equal and the Eco Advocates set up tents on Memory Mall in an attempt to recruit new blood. For the most part, the students out in those tents aren't what one would typically see at Greek Rush, which I can understand, not being the fraternity-type myself.

These groups work together, rather than against one another, to provide live entertainment, speakers and activities to any and all UCF students free of charge.

The hope is that new students will find a club they like, even though it might not be your organization in particular. According to representatives, Tent City is also about building community. One Tent City representative told me that it's all about bringing students together.

Motives aside, the event itself is pretty interesting. I am definitely not the type to spend an entire week (or day) in a tent, but considering I live a stone's throw from

ANTHONY SYROS
Contributing Columnist

the camp grounds, I stopped in and walked by more than a few times.

There was live music every night, courtesy of a number of local bands such as The Dropa Stone and Autumn House. Veteran bands that played at previous Tent City events coupled with new acts to provide the good and

the unfortunate to campus for anywhere from two to four hours each night. I'm not here to name names, though.

In addition to the bands, the event held a movie screening each night to finish off the festivities (although it was usually followed by a second screening). Movies ranged from *Star Wars: A New Hope* to the ever-popular *But I'm A Cheerleader*. They even showed my personal favorite *FernGully: The Last Rainforest* on the environment-themed day. Yes, it's a movie about fairies. Get over it.

One of my favorite aspects of Tent City is all of the smaller events and workshops set up throughout the day. You can walk by at any time of the day and find a writing workshop going on or a self-defense class in progress. At one point, I walked by and saw a display by Knights M  le  , the medieval fencing club here at UCF. There must have been at least 40 people out there sword fighting.

Given the wide range of activities, the open availability and the awesome price of admission, Tent City is definitely something to get in on, even if it's only in a small way. Even Greeks can learn a thing or two from this progressive rush. If you can handle the stench of unwashed alternative kids, venture out to Tent City at the beginning of spring semester.

Take a side on net neutrality

Monday could hold another turning point in the ongoing melee for control over the Internet.

Sept. 21, the head of the Federal Communications Commission is expected to propose new rules strengthening its position in favor of net neutrality.

For students, voracious consumers of online information and people who do not own stock in an Internet service provider, Monday's proposal is cause for much rejoicing.

Anybody who hasn't been tuned into the net neutrality debate that's been unfolding over the past few years would be wise to take notice now. Net neutrality is a movement to stop the limiting power of Internet service providers to place restrictions on how people use the Internet.

Imagine the Internet as a highway; now imagine the companies providing access

to the highway want to put in an express lane to businesses that can pay a premium and make other destinations accessible only through the slow-lane.

It is feared that, without proper regulation, broadband providers could block or stifle traffic to sites and services based on content or competitions, especially given that ISPs often have a vested interest not just in selling Internet access, but also in how the Internet is used by consumers.

Students should especially have a handle on what can be accomplished online and therefore take notice when there is a battle over the nature of their access. As students, Internet access runs deep into how we research, organize, communicate and create.

Essentially, the sentiment behind the net neutrality movement is that nobody wants to look back on today and glumly remember it as

one of the good old days of the Internet.

The only thing keeping such unspeakable acts at bay is a handful of guidelines applied by the FCC on a case-by-case basis since 2005.

Monday's proposal is expected to include converting the guidelines into full-fledged rules, as well as add a new rule that would keep ISPs from restricting access to certain services and applications.

The FCC already rebuked Comcast a year ago for throttling Internet service to consumers who were using file-sharing software. Comcast is in the process of challenging the ruling.

The Internet is far too valuable a resource to be privy to the rat race of premium charges and tiered levels of access. We believe that keeping the Internet as the open frontier it has always been is imperative to maintaining the free flow of ideas, information and innovation from all sides.

ON UCFNEWS.COM

WHAT YOU ARE SAYING

More hats tossed into ring for SGA Senate

Why is there only one girl applying for SGA in the College of Engineering? Actually there are a lot more guys overall going after senate seats than women.

And why is undeclared major an SGA senate seat? That just seems silly.

I'm pretty sure we should vote for the guy with the best dance skills. Not like anything other than fraternity involvement really matters.

—SUPERMAN

Superman, Senators represent the students of their college, primarily. And someone should represent the students who are still looking for a major, too.

—NAMREPUS

Student Diagnosed with meningitis

Don't you have to be immunized for meningitis before you come to UCF?

—YOUR NAME

This is my first semester at UCF and during the enrollment process I, like all other UCF students, was required to submit an immunization form. According to the form, the meningitis vaccine is a new requirement for students entering UCF but students have the option to decline the vaccine as long as they sign a waiver.

—MIKE

You're not required to have the shot. However, there are two forms of meningitis: bacterial and viral. The shot only protects you from the bacterial (which is the serious form) NOT viral, which is what this student had.

—STUDENT

Run away with me

My favorite place to run is blanchard because of the mile markers. Those markers have always inspired me because it gives me a goal.

You know what would make a great article for a fitness column though- the fact that the bachelor on the Fox Show "more to love" ended up choosing the skinniest big girl as the one he would like to have a relationship with.

—YOUR NAME



The Future encourages comments from readers. If you would like to make a comment about any issue please go to www.UCFNews.com.

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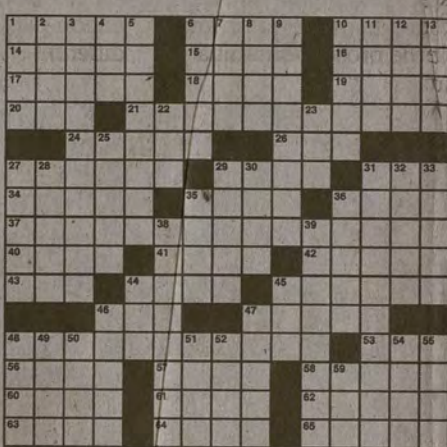
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concern"
26 Tarzan actor Ron
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emanation
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advance at
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immigrants
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Nobel prize
46 More than damp
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tensely
anticipatory
48 Jackie Gleason
catchphrase
53 Sorrow
56 Sweet-talk
57 Dabbling duck
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60 Roof overhang
61 Northern Nevada
town
62 Pop music's
Hall &
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geyser-style
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with an
exclamation
point in its
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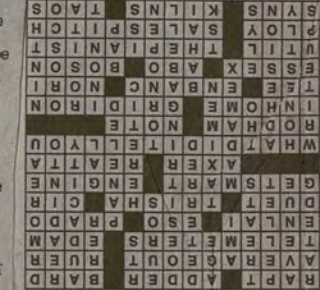


By Mel Rosen

9/21/09

DOWN

1 Napoleon's exile
isle
2 Oolong and pekoe
3 Not practiced
4 502, to Nero
5 Burden
6 Annoying, like a
kid brother
7 Concerning
8 Minor quarrel
9 Like an escapee
10 Southpaw's
nickname
11 Greenish-blue
12 Kitty or kisser
13 Floppy with data
22 Daddies
23 Building wing
25 Attach with rope
27 Cause to chuckle
28 U.S. Cabinet
divisions
29 Foreman in
court, e.g.
30 Bow-toing god
31 Assigned as the
partner of, as in
dance class.
32 Medicinal plants
33 "The Prisoner of
Zenda"
Fairbanks film



Last issue solved

35 Initiator
36 Unwavering lock
38 Plastic overlays
for artwork
39 Poem used in
Beethoven's
"Choral
Symphony"
44 Fell with an axe
45 Playground game
46 Applied Simoniz
to
47 Underneath
48 Unreturnable
serves
49 Ark builder
50 Pianist Brubeck
51 Shril bark
52 Open one's
eyes
54 Butterlike
spread
55 Exxon, once
59 Small battery

Solution and new puzzles in next issue's Classifieds



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FREE EVENTS

9/21-9/25

10am-2pm Greek Council presents National Hazing Prevention Week. Come out and take a stand against hazing. SU Front Patio

2009

life is a highway; enjoy the ride!

monday 9/21

1-2pm VUCF presents "What you should know about VUCF!" Contact VUCF_PR2@mail.ucf.edu. SU 220

2:30-5:30pm VUCF presents Mentoring at Mending Hearts Charities. RSVP to vucf_mentor@mail.ucf.edu.

6pm Knight-Thon Committee Interest Session: Get Involved with UCF's Largest Student Run Philanthropy, which raises money and awareness for the Greater Orlando Children's Miracle Network. Brooklyn Pizza @ Ferrel Commons

tuesday 9/22

11am MSC presents Building BLOCKS Workshop Series: ABC's of Diversity. SU Pegasus Ballroom A

12pm Interested in Volunteering for the 2009 UCF Homecoming events? This meeting is for you! SU Pegasus Ballroom C

wednesday 9/23

2:30-3:30pm VUCF presents Alternative Spring Break Prospective Site Leader Information Session. Email VUCF_ASB@mail.ucf.edu. SU 222

1-4pm CAB presents "Pizza by the Pool" at the Leisure Pool. Pool party with free pizza, DJ and prizes!

thursday 9/24

4:30-5:30pm VUCF presents Mentoring & Literacy Committee Interest Session. Email vucf_mentor@mail.ucf.edu. SU Cedar Key

7pm SGA Senate Meeting. SU 218

8pm CAB presents "UCF Music Showcase." Brooklyn Pizza

saturday 9/26

7:30am-3:30pm VUCF presents Habitat for Humanity in Brevard County. Contact vucf_southern@mail.ucf.edu. Meet at Cocoa UCF Campus

1:30-4:30pm VUCF Presents Ice Cream Social at Ronald McDonald House. RSVP to vucf_health@mail.ucf.edu.

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